

## BY THE GOVERNOR.

## A THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Gratitude and reverent obedience require us to give thanks to Almighty God, for the mercies and blessings he has bestowed upon us, for the very abundant harvests vouchsafed us, for the constantly increasing prosperity of the many laborers, for the encouragement and augmentation of business and financial success, and the many other blessings accorded as during the past year.

Now, therefore, in compliance with this praiseworthy desire, and in harmony with the president of the United States, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint

Thursday, November 30th, 1882, a day of praise and thanksgiving, for the continued unity and prosperity of the nation, for the additional growth and welfare of the state, and for the manifold blessings we have been permitted to enjoy as individuals. Being thankful for so many manifestations of the infinite goodness of Divine Providence, it is recommended that on the day hereby appointed, the people of this state abstain from their ordinary vocations, and assembling in their accustomed places, give due expressions of gratitude and praise for His protection and guidance.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the city of Madison, this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two.

By the Governor: J. M. RUSK.  
JAMES G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

General Grant will spend most of the winter in Washington, probably in the interest of Fitz John Porter.

The women's suffrage amendment to the Nebraska constitution has been beaten by 39,033. Only four counties favored the amendment.

W. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has been in the house of representatives twenty-two years, and was recently elected for the twelfth term. In continuous service he is the oldest member in the house.

Senators Mahone and Riddleberger, of Virginia, have announced their intentions of voting with the republicans in the organization of the next senate. This will dispel all doubt as to the republicans being able to organize the senate.

It has been mentioned in these columns that Mr. Ingersoll predicts the nomination of General Sherman for president in 1884, whereupon the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "If Bob's guesses on religion are no closer than his guesses on politics, he will be sighing for ice water before half a century hence."

From the Evening Wisconsin: "According to Mr. Price's friends, the next congressional delegation of Wisconsin will stand about the same, as to republican strength, as does the present; Wm. T. Price, they hold, being quite equal to a dozen ordinary men."

The Milwaukee Republican-Sentinel makes the important announcement that its circulation has increased so much that it has outgrown its present capacity for printing its edition. It has ordered a Scott Webb perfecting press, which will print from stereotyped forms, 15,000 impressions an hour, taking the paper from a continuous roll, printing it on both sides, folding, cutting and pasting it at the same time. The Republican-Sentinel has earned the success which demands this improvement in its printing facilities.

It is very likely that the Hon. R. J. MacBride, of Clark county, will be elected speaker of the assembly. We say "very likely," because he is not only a well known member, but because he will be one of the brightest men in the next legislature. He is not a mossback democrat, but a conservative one, and beside that a clean-cut gentleman. He is so popular in Clark county, which is republican by a large majority, that he was elected this fall by a vote which would do honor to any man. He has served as county judge for several years, his popularity always carrying him successfully through the election contest. He is not only a popular man, a conservative democrat, an able judge, but he will make a splendid speaker, and if the assembly must have a democrat let it take R. J. MacBride.

The most precious picture ever brought to this country from Europe, is that of "Madonna dei Candelabri," by Raphael, or what is commonly known as the Madonna of the Candelstick. It arrived in New York by the steamship Bothnia, under the special care of Munroe Butler-Johnstone. It will be taken to the Metropolitan museum, where it will be exhibited with a number of celebrated pieces of art loaned for the exhibition. It will be exhibited to the public on the 4th of December, when General Di Cesa-nola, of Italy, will give a grand reception in honor of the sacred picture. The Madonna dei Candelabri, which has been in the Tribune of Florence for some time, is now owned in England. It was painted in Rome about 300 years ago, and is counted one of the most charming Madonnas of the inspired and divine painter of the great Sistine Madonna.

In speaking of the defeat of General Chalmers, in Mississippi, for congress, the Madison Democrat takes occasion to remark:

Chalmers is defeated by Manning on the returns, and Manning has been granted a certificate of election. Chalmers will contest, and the republicans are bound to defend him. The whirling of time is at again. With a wild yelp the republicans kicked Chalmers out of the 47th congress. Then his foes, they to now his allies, and must storm the

doors of the 48th congress for his admission. The lot of a republican is not a happy one.

General Chalmers is the hero of Fort Pillow massacre, a rebel and a thorough democrat. He ran as an independent candidate against Manning, and it appears that the official returns give Manning a small plurality over which no republican will feel any regret. Chalmers may contest, but the republicans are not bound to defend him although it is asserted that Hubbell sent republican funds down to Mississippi to aid in his election. If he is intitled to a seat in congress it is hoped he will get it, and if not, every republican and every democrat in congress should vote against him.

## By Telegraph.

## RAILROAD WAR.

Rapid Extension of the Passenger War Among the Northwestern Roads.

Competitive Points in Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota Now Getting the Plow.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—The crisis in the affairs of the contending railroad interests has been reached. The Omaha line heads the line in a sweeping reduction in passenger and freight rates. The announcement is made, and the other roads will meet the cut in such way as they may best protect themselves. The Omaha line has cut the passenger rate to \$1 from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago, and from Sheldon and Sioux Falls, in Iowa, and Worthington and Huron Lakes, Minn., to Chicago to \$5, Mankato \$3.25, and other rates to correspond. The maximum rate on grain has been reduced from all points west of St. Paul and Minneapolis to the Missouri river to seven and one-half cents per bushel, and the first mentioned points, and from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago and Milwaukee ten cents per 100 pounds. This is a cut of about 15 per cent. This sweeping reduction strikes the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Illinois Central, as well as the Minneapolis & St. Louis and other connections of the Milwaukee & St. Paul. It is the first reduction of this kind since the crop, and will lead to a free fight between the rival lines, which it is believed in railroad circles here will continue for thirty days, or until the crop has been moved.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—A slashing cut in freight and passenger rates by the Omaha line has caused the Milwaukee & St. Paul to cut its rates to Chicago and Milwaukee to \$1.50, and to other points to correspond. The cut in freight rates will be made on the Omaha line to half the figures formerly prevailing. The most comprehensive and affecting cut was made, however, by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. General Manager Morrill arrived in St. Paul yesterday, and at once decided upon a heavy cut in passenger rates from St. Paul to Minneapolis to Chicago and Milwaukee, and to other points reached by the company's lines in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and to points in Wisconsin, Canada, and to San Francisco. The cut in freight enables shippers to send wheat from all points in central Minnesota to Minneapolis, and from Minneapolis to Chicago and Milwaukee for 12 1/2 cents per 100 pounds, and from St. Paul to Chicago for 15 cents per 100 pounds. Freight rates to other points in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and to points in Wisconsin, Canada, and to San Francisco, are reduced to 25 cents each way, from many interior points in Minnesota to Chicago \$1; to Council Bluffs, \$1; to San Francisco, \$4.50. Mr. Morrill stated that he thought the war would last longer than was expected, and that he knew of no prospective pool meeting, and that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul would protect the interests of its patrons at all hazards.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—Superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Omaha road, received notice of a cut by his company to \$1 on tickets from Minneapolis to Chicago, and from Chicago to Minneapolis. The cut is extended to competitive points in Iowa and Minnesota. Thus a \$5 rate is made from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Chicago, and other points, and \$3.50 rate from Mankato, Sioux City rates so far are maintained.

Setting a Contest About a \$2,000,000 Will.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 20.—The proposed contest of the will of the late Joseph F. Cooke, who left property valued at over \$2,000,000, has been abandoned, the dissatisfied claimants having come to an agreement. Mr. Cooke had made a fortune in San Francisco, and had doubled it here by speculation. In his will he cut off his youngest daughter, and a wife and two children. His daughter he left less than \$12 a week, while to his brother Louis he left the bulk of his estate. The compromise gave Alice \$3,000 a year, and work-related share two-thirds of the entire estate.

Died in the Fulfillment.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—A religious body known as the "Heavenly Recruits" held a lullaby love feast at their hall last evening. Toward the close of the feast, while the Rev. Enos S. Kern, who conducted the services, was delivering a fervent exhortation to the audience to accept salvation, he suddenly placed his hand over his heart and fell back dead. The music of the organ and the singing of the choir ceased. The greatest excitement prevailed, men wringing their hands and appealing loudly to the deity and women weeping and crying out. Deceased was 65 years of age.

President Arthur's Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The annual message of the president will be considerably briefer than such documents usually are, his intention being to make it far shorter than that of last December. His action in requesting heads of departments to withhold the publication of their annual reports until presentation to congress is understood to indicate full collusion with the cabinet in the preparation of his message, and that such duplication will be avoided by an independent of the recommendations of the several secretaries.

Mr. Elmer Washburn Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Elmer Washburn, bank examiner of Chicago, has tendered his resignation, to take effect the first of December. It is understood that while holding that position a number of receipts, with some pretty good foot attacks, fell to his lot. These receipts so much of his time that he has had to relinquish the bank examination.

A Church Built Before the Revolution Burned.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 19.—Fire, caused by a defective stove destroyed the Congregational church at Richmond, Berkshire county, last night. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000. The church was one of the oldest in western Massachusetts, and was built before the revolution.

Switzerland's First American Representative.

New York, Nov. 20.—A brilliant reception was given last evening at the Lexington opera-house by the Swiss residents of this city, to Col. Emil Frey, the first diplomatic representative of Switzerland to the United States.

## Celebrating the Landing of the Pilgrims.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 20.—Union services were held in the Central Methodist Episcopal church last evening in commemoration of the 223rd anniversary of the landing of the ship Mayflower, and the signing in her cabin of the compact of government by the pilgrims. A permanent organization was formed to perpetuate the memory of the pilgrims' first landing at Provincetown.

## THE READJUSTERS.

They Are Independents, Unpledged to Any Political Party.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Senator-elect Riddleberger, of Virginia, is in the city. In his private conversation he gives no encouragement to those Bourbonists who think that the Virginia Readjusters will aid the Democrats in reorganizing the senate after March 4. Upon the subject of recognizing the secession, he says that he will be as difficult about that as the Republicans will recognize it without any difficulty, as they will have a majority of two over the Democrats, without the aid of the Independents.

"Who are the Independents who will do the great independent act in the senate after March 4, senator?" "Myself and Senator Mahone."

"Do you call Senator Mahone an Independent?" "Oh, yes. He is not a Republican, nor is he a Democrat. He is a Virginia Readjuster, who votes and acts with that party which most nearly accords with his views on those questions which most interest his immediate constituency. So far, with the Republican party, he has been correct."

"How about yourself, senator?" "I shall not independently in all matters of legislation. I shall not vote for any party. I shall vote and demand a vote in the senate so as to, in my judgment, best subserve my country, regardless of party or faction. My greatest desire is to see a united, happy, and prosperous people. I have no enemies to punish or friends to reward. I belong to no faction, and shall not hamper myself by joining in the disputes and divisions of either party, but as I remarked a while ago, exercise my own judgment on all questions and vote accordingly."

Mr. Riddleberger further indicated that he thought it probable that George C. Gorham would be elected secretary of the senate, and he will undoubtedly be one of Mr. Gorham's most earnest supporters.

## PENNSYLVANIA'S GOVERNOR.

His Inauguration To Be Inexpensive and Without Ceremony.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Gov.-elect Pattison has put his foot down on all display at the inauguration. The board of officers of the State Fencible battalion offered the services of the battalion to him as an escort from his home to Harrisburg on the occasion of the inauguration. Mr. Pattison has declined the offer in a letter to Charles Berger, adjutant and secretary of the board of officers. "For the personal compliment intended to be bestowed upon me by these friends," he writes, "I am sincerely grateful, but must decline to accept their kind offer, for the reasons I am about to state: I have always entertained a profound conviction that a simple and unostentatious inauguration of public officers was most in accord with the spirit of republican institutions. There is no reason, that I can see, why the inauguration of a civil officer should be marked by the pomp and circumstance of a military officer. The inauguration of a civil officer should be marked by the simplicity and domestic good sense in the manner the better; better for the people and better for the officers. Besides I am personally determined not so far as I am concerned to control the matter myself. I am a republican and I shall not cost the people of Pennsylvania one dollar. Why should I? They derive no benefit from such a scene, and the money spent thereon is wasted. If I trust they may meet your approval. Of course the inauguration is a public act and takes place in the eye of the public. Therefore it is the right of every citizen as a desire to be present at and witness the ceremony. At which I will be glad to see and meet on that occasion. More than that I do not wish to inspire and cannot afford."

## The Glorious Song of Old-Frontier Army Sketches.

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Dr. Sears' poem is a favorite with the lovers of religious poetry, and they will be delighted to possess it in this attractive shape. The illustrations fairly interpret the text, and some of them are of marked excellence. The author of the poem, Dr. E. H. Sears, was born at Sandfield, Berkshire county, Mass., in 1810, and died in Weston, in the same state, in 1876. He left many sermons, and a few poetical productions, the best being this "Angels' Song" and "The Christmas Song, beginning 'Calm, on the listening ear of night.'"

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March 18th—mon. wed. sat. 30c.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

Notified—Nov. 20.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY, IN PROBE.

Notice is hereby given that at the next January term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, on the 1st day of January, next, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The settlement of the account of S. C. Burnham, guardian of Agnes E. Wisch (late Wheeler), Nov. 20, 1882.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

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## GOLD CERTIFICATES.

How Money can be Tied Up With Them.

New York, Nov. 20.—The statement of the average condition of the New York banks for last week shows that there has been a gain in the reserve of \$2,146,375. The banks now lack \$875,575 of the \$5 per cent reserve. A week ago they lacked \$3,024,950, while a year ago they held \$2,453,575 more than the 25 per cent reserve. It is intimated in well-informed circles that no effort will be made to lock up money that will make such a bank reserve so low that a sum comparatively small can be made to exert undue influence on the market. Indeed by the use of gold certificates and large loans, the banks can probably make it with. It is only necessary to have ready money for procuring, say, \$100,000 in gold certificates; on the certificates, borrow money; with the money get three certificates, and report at will. The operation counts twice; once in reducing the gold reserve and once in expanding the loan. The banks are now in a position to be found to check this extremely easy way of helping shorts to cover.

The Illinois Vote.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 20.—In ninety-eight counties of the state that have made returns to the secretary of state the vote for Smith for treasurer is 208,559, and for Orndorff for the same office 202,333; majority for Smith, 6,226. In the same counties the vote for Stratton for superintendent of public instruction is 225,271, and for Raab 205,323; majority for Raab, 552. The counties still out are Cook, Sevier, Union and Winnebago, all of which gave no returns, and also Randolph and Randolph, with the exception of Winnebago. The returns from these four counties will reduce Smith's majority to about 3,500, and increase Raab's majority to over 4,000.

## A Revolution in Iron Manufacturing.

WHEELING, Nov. 20.—During the recent iron strike the mail manufacturers of Wheeling set on foot a plan to dispense with the labor of over five thousand puddlers. Frank Herndon has now been sent to Pittsburgh to secure equipments for Bessemer works, and in time each mail mill will daily receive its allotment of steel plate, and puddled iron will be largely a thing of the past. If the steel works succeed, the revolution in iron manufacturing business of the country.

## A Murderer Convicted.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 20.—The jury convicted John Hunter of the murder of William Lantz, at a place last summer. The doctored evidence in the court-room that he had already killed three men, and would die content if he could destroy three more. After the murder he fled to Paris, Ill., and sent back to receive a reward. He was later found, and with the sheriff to surrender him for \$50.

## The Prayer Cure.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 20.—Richard Hoffman, who claims to have been restored by prayer from a hopeless crippled condition, related his experience to the people of this place, filling the Presbyterian church to its utmost capacity. Many women in the congregation followed their feelings by tears.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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**I CURE FITS!**

When I give cure I don't need money to keep the cure a secret and then have them return again. I mean a real cure. I have cured many cases of FITS, ST. VITUS DANCE or FALLING SICKNESS. A blood-purifying, I warrant you, and a tonic for the system. I have cured a whole host of people. It is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send in your name and I will give you a bottle of my infallible remedy. Also Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a bottle and I will give you a bottle.

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Address By, H. D. EDWIN, 101 Pearl St., New York.

**YOUNG MEN** If you want to learn Teleg. and Crypt. in a few months, and to obtain a situation, address Valentine Brown, 101 Pearl St., New York.

"enchantment of sweet sounds."

She was, as usual, dressed after a somewhat æsthetic fashion. The style suited her; the dull, faded hues accorded with the pink flush on her cheeks, and the pale gold of her hair. To-night she wore a poke bonnet of the fashionable green, a gown of the same tint, made with severe plainness; a silver necklace encircled her throat, and over her hands were drawn well-fitting kid gloves of a dull yellow, whose long wrists wrinkled delightfully after the latest modes.

On her way to the hall she had called at a friend's house, and had just parted with a yellow rosebud, and this she carried lightly between her thumb and forefinger. The orchestra was performing some weird dance music. There were strains in it which sounded like forests crackling in the wind, like the wild crashing of tempestuous seas.

She listened, holding the flower in one hand, her head slightly on one side, and her eyes, as if to sweet woo do I cling! expression, and an air of breathless absorption.

A young man who sat at the end of the row of the seats in front turned suddenly, and, regarding her for a moment, his first glance, which was of surprise, changed into that of undisguised

amusement. He had taken in the yellow flower, the limp attitude, the dreamy and melancholy expression of countenance, but he turned away before the girl had time to straighten herself into the attitude of proud defiance and to flash him a glance of her blue eyes, which would have at least surprised if it had not melted stone.

"She is trying to look intense," he thought. "Pity so pretty a girl should give herself up to such absurdities. Dress, attitude and all verging on the aesthetic. And what a die-away expression, though the music is as inspiring as the north wind."

But he was mistaken. She was not trying to look intense. In fact, she was a natural exponent of the appearance she was presenting as it is possible for a young woman to be. She knew nothing of the reign of the aesthetics. She had just graduated from a convent school in Paris, from which the fashions of the gay world were excluded. She wore the dull, dark tints because they were recommended by her dress-maker, and because she liked them; she carried the flower in her hand because she enjoyed its perfume. She held her head on one side because it was natural for her to do so. Perhaps it was swayed by the superior weight of some particular bump, as in the illustrations of the phonological journals. Then the music, if it was inspiring to the brisk-looking young man who criticised her, filled her with an indefinable melancholy, and seemed pathetic even in its most stirring passages.

She vaguely remembered having noticed him before, and, her head being crammed with classical studies, she had on those occasions thought it was not clean-cut, to that of the statue of Apollo. He usually read a newspaper if he chanced to be in his seat before the performance commenced, and on one or two occasions was deeply engaged in writing on a sheet of paper which rested upon the cover of a pocket portfolio. But now, for the first time, she saw his full face, which, if she had been in a mood to be critical, would have been disappointing, for it was altogether too broad to be possible, though it was not altogether commonplace. There was something imposing about the brow, not, perhaps, on account of its shape, but its expression, which, to the most casual observer, was suggestive of deep thought and perfect candor, and the eyes, which were very dark and deep, might have impressed almost any young woman as being eloquent, especially when their gaze was directed toward herself.

But Miss Everett saw the flash of amusement in them when in the briefest of glances they met her own, and believing that the amusement must be in some way connected with herself, though she was entirely unconscious of anything ridiculous in her appearance, she fairly quivered with indignation, and her enjoyment of the music was spoiled for the evening. She had forgotten that she had discerned in the pupil of this impertinent young man a classical and a dignified scorn, that he must be a very common person, indeed.

But after this little episode he not unfrequently turned to steal a glance at her. And these glances she either tried to ignore, assuming such an air of dignity that her consciousness was evident, or returned with such an excess of haughty indifference that the young man's face was expressive of deep surprise and became impelled to take another glance immediately to be sure that his eyes had not deceived him. Sometimes a flash of amusement appeared in his glance again, but generally it was quiet and respectful enough, and given as if quite by accident, for he had been seized with a fancy to sit sideways in his seat, so that her face came within the range of his eyes quite naturally. And after a time she found herself allowing his couple in the matter of stolen glances and was reconciled with herself that her eyes would be sure wanderers, and her thoughts would no longer remain within the spell of the music. She detested this impertinent neighbor, she was continually saying to herself, but by some strange inconsistency she began to think of him a great deal during the intervals which elapsed between the concerts, indulging in various conjectures concerning his position in life, his occupation, his family connections. And what was more surprising still, many a time she would find particular evenings with a view to his approval. She wondered which colors he most admired as she arranged some fresh pink roses at her corsage, and what style of beauty he preferred as she regarded herself in the mirror at the completion of one of those toilets to which she had hitherto given little or no thought.

It was a festival night, the anniversary of the birth of one of the great composers. The concert was appropriately decorated with flowers and a bronze head of the eminent departed was encircled by a laurel wreath. A brilliant crowd had assembled, and the warm, perfumed atmosphere was filled with sentiment, languor, and ready-made romance. Both Amy and the "gentleman in front," as she called him in her thoughts, were in their places earlier than usual. Amy, in a picturesque white bonnet, adorned with drooping plumes, and for an opera cloak a pink and blue tulle, the wreath had been put on by a friend from India, by a cousin. "It was hardly the thing for so young a girl, but perfectly magnificent," was whispered by feminine lips in the neighborhood. His eyes brightened as they glanced over it and took in each splendid detail. Then the glance strayed to her head with a sort of pleased eagerness. But meeting her eyes he turned away quickly, and producing a piece of note paper from his pocket, absorbed himself in writing thereon until the conductor-waved his baton.

Amy's thoughts flew in all sorts of wild directions during the stately symphony, and when the sweet-voiced singer stepped forward in her festival robes and sang one of the immortal songs of the master whose birthday was being celebrated, she started violently. It was as if she had been asleep and was just becoming conscious of her surroundings. But he did not direct one more glance toward her, and the remainder of the evening, but kept his eyes fixed unwaveringly upon the musicians while they played, and during the intervals between the music still occupied himself with the mysterious writing, which, by the expression of his face, she judged to be important.

When the concert was over, and the crowd was preparing to leave the hall, quite by accident Amy dropped her hand over the back of the seat by which she was standing, and was seized with fear of the young gentleman, who, with gloves and various other things in one hand and hat in the other, was about leaving the hall.

She colored deeply and stood looking after it, the image of vexation, while her father, quite oblivious of the mishap, was playing the gallant to some ladies of his acquaintance.

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT  
FOR ROCK COUNTY.**—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next Term of the County Court to be held in said County of Rock, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday of Dec. next, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Wm. A. Lawrence, a purchaser of the real estate hereinafter described, that the record and proceedings in the matter of the estate of William Amer, deceased, late of said county, may be amended and corrected so that the description of the real estate therein shall be "the northerly half of the southerly half of lot one hundred and seventy (170), in Smith, Bailey & Son's addition to Janesville, in the city of Janesville, Rock county, State of Wisconsin, as the facts require,—Nov. 11, 1882.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,  
County Judge.

Nov. 11-18-82

**STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT  
FOR ROCK COUNTY.**—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in said County of Rock, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of November, instant, at 10 o'clock the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Adelaide Conger for the probate of the last will of Harmon S. Conger, deceased, of said county, as the facts require,—Nov. 11, 1882.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,  
County Judge.

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